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Nov. 18-20, 2021 One West Pratt St. Baltimore, MD "MEGA SHOW"

Our meetings are scheduled on Saturday at 11 to 1

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YOU WILL BE NOTIFY WHEN DATES
BECOME AVAILABLE

ALL PENDING PENDING

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

That DUES checks are due on March 31, 2021 (Post Office off schedule)

(No Check received for your membership and there will be no journal being sent to you).

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

This President's letter is dedicated to doing some much needed organization business. We have some housecleaning to do. You may or may not be aware that the Maryland Token and Medal Society early in its existence started both a library and a Exonumia Cabinet. The former has one or two of each issue of our MD TAMS Journal and a few hobby related books. The Exonumia Cabinet has examples of exonumia items that were produced by MD TAMS or were donated by folks to our organization. One of our members, Dave Bohaska, has kept this material at his house. Many people do not even know or remember that this material is there and certainly nobody is using these items for research, etc. Most of this material was placed in the library & cabinet before I was even a MD TAMS member. I believe both of these repositories have outrun their usefulness. It would be nice to let Dave free up his storage space and thank him for his long service to MD TAMS.

Thanks to the Newman Portal folks, several years ago we had them put all our old Journals online for easy access. Our Journal Editor, Jane Sears, now sends them each new issue to add to the online archives. With this in mind, I think that we have no further need for our old, hard copy issues and should ask Dave to recycle them. The other items: books and exonumia can be inventoried so we can see what we have. Subsequently, we can reallocate these items too. Items can be auctioned off, sold or donated over time depending on how much material is there.

I bring this up in my President's Letter to allow the membership to have time to think about this. My intent is that at our next meeting we discuss this to determine the fate of all these items.

Speaking of the next meeting, the June Whitman Coin & Collectibles Show has been canceled. If enough of our population can be vaccinated, it is possible that there will actually be a Whitman show in October/November. Only time will tell. In order to keep our membership informed and active in our hobby, Jane Sears and I have decided to do an extra COVID-19 Journal issue in 2021. Hopefully, that will help you get over the COVID Blues !!

Stay safe and healthy and get those vaccinations when you can and please wear your mask and social distance.

Ed

FROM YOUR EDITOR

Hello Fellow Members

This journal has proven that our members can put their pen to paper when needed. With time abundant and being kept inside, they have been busy researching our wonderful Maryland tokens and medals.

Our Spring & Summer meeting at the Whitman Baltimore Expo 2021 has been canceled due to the prohibited mandated COVID-19 Restrictions. Their upcoming 2021 schedule will not include Sunday viewing. Whitman has still scheduled their Fall Expos November 18-20 as long as COVID-19 restrictions has been lifted. Our meeting will still be held on Saturday 11 to 1 if the show is still on.

Jane

On 01/23/2021 2:21 PM Greg Ruby <greg@gregrubyconsulting.com wrote: Just a short note to let you know that my father passed away last night. Can you let the appropriate folks at MD TAMS, MSNA and the Baltimore Coin Club know of this. Many thanks and hope you are well.

Be well.

Greg

ROBERT W. RUBY OBITUARY (LM-7)

Robert W. Ruby passed away in January 2021. Bob was a long standing member of the Maryland Token and Medal Society. Bob was a member of MD TAMS when I joined the organization. 'Bob served as the second President of MD TAMS (4/83-4/85). He was our Vice-President (4/81-4/83) and was our Treasurer (1995-2009). As you can see, Bob was a key cog in MD TAMS for many years. Bob's son Greg is a Life member of MD TAMS and also served as our President.

I believe that Bob actually joined several numismatic organizations because of his son's interests in the hobby. Bob was involved in so many club activities that they would be impossible to list. He was one of our mainstay volunteers to help with most new initiatives. Because of his familiarity with computer operations, Bob routinely handled all our data base operations to include our membership information, our financial and tax reports, etc. Bob was a great ambassador for MD TAMS and routinely represented our interests in several other numismatic organizations in which he was a member such as ANA, MSNA, BCC, Carroll County Coin Club and BANC.

Beside his club activities, Bob was a great person who helped most members who needed his talents. All you had to do was to ask and many times he would come to you to volunteer his help. I considered Bob a true friend who I would have been glad to know regardless of any numismatic affiliation. Bob was a great guy and will be sorely missed. We need more Bob Ruby's.

May God rest his soul and offer solace to his family and friends.

Beside his hobby interests, Bob also generously volunteered his time with the Westminster Volunteer Fire Department. He provided them with much of their information technology (IT) support. He ran many of their drawings to raise funds to support their continuing operation. For many years, Bob also helped the Volunteer Fire Department by directing traffic and crowd control at emergencies such as traffic accidents and fires when they were short handed. Bob relied on his previous training in the US Army as a Military Policeman (MP).

Carroll County Times website

TOKEN-TRIVIA

"Wonder Square Building" (Baltimore & Hopkins Place) was replaced by what?

Answer page 7

Notes from the Eastern Shore

Bill Miller R-109

E.A. & H.N.B. Maverick Identified

After more than 30 years of research, this little Maryland maverick cannery token has finally been attributed! Thanks to the internet, Newspapers.com, a little luck & some dogged persistence there's one less "mystery token" to baffle us. I've been familiar with this token since the 1980s & it always intrigued me. It should have been easy to ID, but positive attribution remained elusive.

The token description is: E.A. & H.N.B / 4 (large "3" counterstamp) // (blank). It is round, brass, 21mm, all incused.

My thought was it was an early issue of Howard N. Baldwin of Level (Harford County) and later Kennedyville & Chestertown (Kent County), MD. The problem was the "E.A.". There was no match for these initials in any canner's listing I had ever seen. The closest possibility was a listing for "Baldwin Brothers" at Level in an 1890 edition of The Secrets of Canning: a Complete Exposition of the Theory and Art of the Canning Industry (available on the Internet Archive). Other, later listings had H.N. Baldwin at Level in 1897 and at Kennedyville & Chestertown in the early 1900s.

I KNEW it had to be a Baldwin token, but still couldn't pin down the "E.A." Finally, after searching through the Aegis & Intelligencer newspaper of Bel Air, MD on Newspapers.com I stumbled onto this insert:

Two of our enterprising young men, Messrs. Edward A. and Howard N. Baldwin, have purchased the canning house and good-will belonging to Mr. James V. McCommons, in Kent county, Md. Mr. McCommons canned there quite extensively last year, and we are told the present proprietors propose to push things for all they are worth.—Such energy is worthy of success.

The Aegis & Intelligencer (Bel Air, MD) 13 Feb 1891

Success! This little newspaper mention in 1891 does two things: it positively identifies the 2 names (Edward A. & Howard N. Baldwin), and suggests that the token was also used on the Eastern Shore! If that isn't enough, there is a photo of tokens on the Treasurenet website of tokens dug in Kent County which includes an "E.A. & H.N. B" token, also indicating that the tokens were used on the Eastern Shore.

Please forgive me if I sound a bit giddy about all this, but this is a maverick I've been wanting to attribute for a long time. Along with the important canner's directories, Newspapers.com is proving to be a wealth of information & in the future there will be more articles forthcoming using this valuable resource of primary information.

MORAN & WALSH

NOT MARYLAND BUT PENNSYLVANIA

by Jane Sears LM12

This token was listed in the "MARYLAND UNLISTED MERCHANT TOKENS" 2009 under Baltimore 60 and in the tokencatalog.com as Unknown. Listed below is the history of the company. It is accurately from Pittston, PA. **NO PHOTO AVAILABLE**. There is also a token for R. J. WALSH / PITTSTON, PA listed below which was cataloged on tokencatalog.com.

obv: MORAN / & / WALSH / CIGAR / STORE
rev: Good for / 10 (within a circle of rays) IN TRADE
round brass 18mm **M203-10** (Baltimore 60) thanks Ed

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https://tokencatalog.com UNKNOWN
MORAN / & / WALSH / CIGAR / STORE
GOOD FOR / 10 / IN TRADE (in circle)
round brass 18mm **TC 69999** **MDTAMS 415** (MD Mavericks - MD TAMS Journal, Vol. 15, No. 2 (60) 1994)

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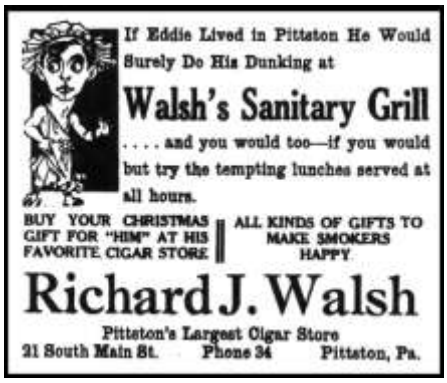
The proprietors of the company Moran & Walsh were Richard J. Walsh (1879-1938) and John Moran both residents from Pittston, PA. Mr. Walsh started his cigar business in 1915 at 21 South Main St. until the firm was destroyed by a fire in 1929 and then Moran joined the company. The store reopened the next year in April. The Walsh Cigar Store ceased business in November 1931 and the name was changed to Moran & Walsh which was relocated to 35 South Main St., Pittston, Luzerne Co., PA. The joint partnership continued until 1940 when no more ads appeared in the Pittston Gazette. "Dick" Walsh as he was known died in 1938 and it looks as if Moran continued the last 2 years by himself.


If Eddie Lived in Pittston He Would
Surely Do His Dunking at
Walsh's Sanitary Grill
. . . . and you would too—if you would
but try the tempting lunches served at
all hours.
BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR "HIM" AT HIS FAVORITE CIGAR STORE
ALL KINDS OF GIFTS TO MAKE SMOKERS HAPPY
Richard J. Walsh
Pittston's Largest Cigar Store
21 South Main St. Phone 34 Pittston, Pa.

19 Nov 1931

MORAN AND WALSH
IN LARGER QUARTERS
John Moran and Patrick F. Walsh, who have conducted a cigar store at 11 South Main street, second floor, for the past two years, today moved into more commodious quarters on the main floor of the building at 35 South Main street, formerly occupied by the Pittston Sporting Goods Co. They will continue in their present line of business at their new location with a larger line of merchandise.
MORAN & WALSH
CIGAR STORE
Now Located at 35 S. Main

15 Dec 1931

1940

Pittston Gazette, Pittston, PA

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Pittston, Pennsylvania (Luzerne County), U.S.A.

A R 19

R.J. WALSH / PITTSTON, PA.

GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE

TC-566166
Contributed by Silverstate1

BENTON CLOTHING CO.

by Jane Sears LM12

obverse

reverse

obv: BENTON CLOTHING CO. / 203 / SOUTH / GAY / STREET / - • -
rev: ★ GOOD FOR ★ / 5¢ / IN TRADE
round aluminum 19mm **B145** p17
"Maryland Merchant Tokens - MD TAMS - David E. Schenkman 1986" thanks Ed

This token is listed in the Maryland Merchant Token book as Baltimore but I know it is from Knoxville, Tennessee.

Mr. Charles Franklin Benton (1877-1945) was proprietor of the Benton's Clothing Co. that was located at 203 South Gay Street in Knoxville, Tenn. This was a Men's and Women's Clothing store which was in operation for 21 years from 1917 to 1936. It furnished ready-to-wear clothing, tailoring & furnishings of all sorts.

BENTON'S CLOTHING STORE, 203 S. Gay St. Phone, Old 1607.

Oct 27 1919

BENTON'S Gay St. Store
C. F. BENTON, Proprietor
203 Gay Street
Ladies' Goods, Men's Wear, Shoes, Hats, Etc.
TAILORING with a reputation behind it.
Our Suits wear better and last longer.
FALL and WINTER FABRICS NOW READY

20 Aug 1922

Benton

The Journal & Tribune (Knoxville, Tenn.) 26 Jul 1936

BUT YOU MAY SAY THERE WAS A BENTON IN BALTIMORE !!

There was a group of stores named Benton's Tweed Shop. The company featured women's casual-type wearing apparel in medium to higher price range. In 1973, it was incorporated with a total of 13 stores. One opened in 1965 in NJ and they operated 9 stores in Maryland. The stores in Baltimore were: Glen Burnie Mall, Towson Plaza (1965), Reisterstown Rd Plaza (1967), Charles Center Theatre Bldg, Harundale Mall (1958), Fredericktown Mall & Mondawmin Mall (1956). Never, never were they located at 203 South Gay St.

Token-Trivia answer

by Jane Sears LM12

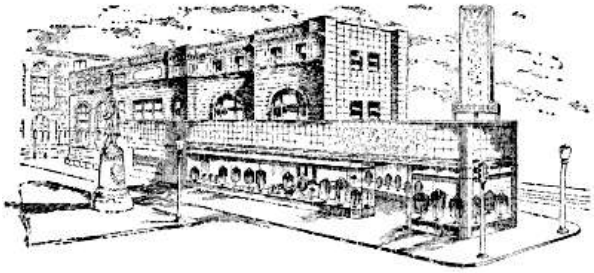
obv: "THE WONDER" / $10.00 / NO MORE NO LESS / CLOTHES FOR MEN / & YOUNG MEN / BALTIMORE STR. / HOPKINS PLACE
rev: Membership emblem of the Don't Worry Club / swastika / GOOD LUCK
round brass 32mm **MD TAMS W102-1000 (NO PHOTO AVAILABLE)**

"MARYLAND UNLISTED MERCHANT TOKENS" 2009 thanks Ed

On February 26, 1916, The Wonder Clothes Company with stores in many large cities in the United States opened its 41st branch here in Baltimore at Baltimore St. and Hopkins Place. The company manufactured their own goods in their factory in New York and sold directly to their customers, eliminating the retailer or middleman. This new store furnished men and boys ready to wear styles of all suits, tuxedos, topcoats, sportswear, furnishings hats, & shoes. All wool suits or overcoats for the cold season were in supply. They furnished items for the short, tall, stout and slim customers. Alterations were FREE! Easy budget payment plans were available using their "CHARGE IT" ON WONDER'S NEW 10 PAYMENT PLAN. When they opened, all items were sold for $10 no more or no less price. As the time went on the prices changed. The company filled mail orders and offered samples when request by customers.

They opened their 2nd store in Baltimore on September 16, 1916 at Baltimore & Gay Sts which was their 42nd store. In 1930, they closed the Baltimore & Hopkins site for rebuilding and relocated to Baltimore & Liberty Sts.

In September of 1928, they changed their name to Wonder-of-American Clothes. They opened a new store on October 6, 1938 at Baltimore & Hopkins Place. It was known as Wonder Square. All stores were opened until 9 pm, Monday thru Saturday.



1938 NEW BLDG WONDER SQUARE
Baltimore & Hopkins Place

In May 1938, they ran the 'Wonder Clothes Big Radio Show! Starring George Jessel, Norma Talmadge, Josephine Starr, Amy Arnell and Tommy Tucker and his orchestra at the Hippodrome Theater. WBAL carried 'The Wonder Express" at 7:10 every morning in October of 1939.

In the late 1940s, the company added a ladies department to their branches.

A Public Notice listed as "GOING OUT OF BUSINESS" was listed in the November 1959 Baltimore Sun newspaper. The 'Wonder Square' building used by the Wonder Clothing Store must be torn down to build the new Civic Center (then). The Clothing store must vacate the building in a matter of days. With this series of events they decided to have a massive sale at savings up to 75% off with the closing of both stores.

WONDER STORE
To Be Torn Down
STORE MUST BE CLEARED TO MAKE ROOM FOR CIVIC CENTER

They said to tell the Wonder Clothes store at Baltimore and Liberty Streets a Landmark. After 50 years, people called it "Wonder Square." Now, the city is going to tear it down to put through the beautiful new Civic Center. We must vacate this building in just a matter of days. That means we've got to sell every piece of merchandise fast and at any cost. We can't put it on the street—we can't move it to our Eastern Avenue store, because we've decided to go out of business and close both stores. Our stocks are tremendous, there's plenty of goods at both stores. The prices are record, record lows. Buy now for all your winter needs and Christmas gifts. Save up to 75%.

The parent company started in 1909.

Notes from the Eastern Shore

Bill Miller R-109

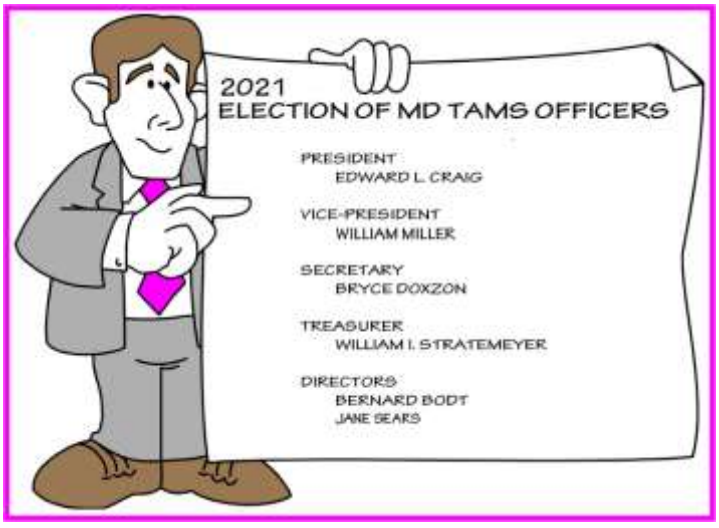
"Just Who Are You Anyway?" update

A year ago in its spring, 2020 edition, the Maryland TAMS Journal published a short article about the "W. H. C" cannery token which had various attributions. Based on the age & use of the token there were no less than four possible attributions, ranging from W.H. Cooper in Eden (Somerset County) to William H. Clark, Federalsburg (Caroline County), to W.H. Coulbourne of St. Michaels (Talbot County) & finally W.H. Covey of Willoughby (Queen Anne's County) & Landing Neck (Talbot County).

All intriguing possibilities with arguments to be made for each. However, in the intervening year a new discovery has shed some light on a more definite attribution. A local metal detectorist, while searching the site of the old cannery at Willoughby, came up with another "W. H. C" token, this one a "50" denomination. It is known that W.H. Covey operated this cannery during the 1914-15 tomato canning seasons, which makes the attribution of this new token a solid one.

Comparing the two tokens shows each with periods after the "W" & "H" with no corresponding period after the "C". While maybe not conclusive it makes a strong argument that both tokens were issues of W.H. Covey.
So, the answer to "Just who are you anyway?" has probably been solved, or at least to the author's satisfaction. What do you think?

It is time again when the MD TAMS has its election of Officers and Directors. Below you will current slate of candidates who are running for office. The election will be held at the annual meeting at the Whitman Coin Show on Saturday, Nov 20 **IF THE COIN SHOW IS STILL ON** According to our rules and by-laws, the list of candidate must be, made know and published prior to the election. This satisfies that requirement. There is still time to add names to this candidate list right up to the day of the election. If anyone wants to add their name to the list, please feel free to do so by contacting the officers on the front page of journal



FAMILY RECALLS TOKENS - USED BY SUMMERFIELD JACKSON

by Bernie Bodt R-282

When Will Mumford decided to publish his book ***Strawberries, Peas and Beans – Truck Farming in Anne Arundel County***, in several instances he indicates that he was using oral history as his guide.

In his book Mumford mentioned Summerfield Jackson (1863-1945) in Hanover/Linthicum area with a note – **family recalls tokens**, but no tokens were shown. The note is a common refrain encountered by many token collectors when they interview canner/picker descendants.

In the years 2020 tokens with the initials "S J" were discovered in an Annapolis building. At this point these can be tentatively attributed to Summerfield Jackson.

Below are tokens believed to exist for Summerfield Jackson:

S J / 1 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, octagonal, 19mm, beaded edge

S J / 2 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, scalloped 12p, 22mm, beaded edge

S J / 5 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, 21mm, fiber edge

S J / 10 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, 21mmm, fiber edge

S J / 20 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, 21mm, fiber edge

S J / 50 (incuse)
(blank)
brass, 21mm, fiber edge

S J / 100 (incuse)*
(blank)
brass, octagonal, 22mm, beaded edge

S J / 500 (incuse)*
(blank)
brass, scalloped 12p, 26mm, beaded edge

S J / 1000 (incuse)*
(blank)
brass, 23mm, fiber edge

*Appear to be uncirculated

Notes from the Eastern Shore

Bill Miller R-109

The Eastern Shore's Oldest Known Cannery Token?

It's an interesting question; just what would qualify as the Eastern Shore's oldest cannery token? The canning industry in Maryland began in Baltimore before the Civil War and several tokens are known from that era. Canning outside of Baltimore began when George W. Baker of Aberdeen opened his first factory in Harford County circa 1866.

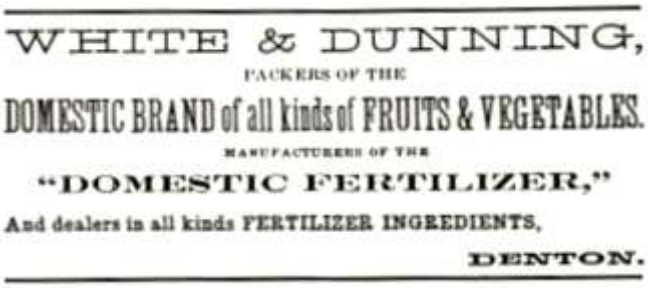
Canneries gradually spread across the Chesapeake Bay to the Eastern Shore around 1870 when farmers decided to process their fruits, vegetables and oysters locally rather than shipping them to Baltimore. Wallace & Son of Cambridge is credited as starting in that year & not long after canneries began popping up in every county.

Caroline County soon followed. The first cannery in Caroline was thought to have been on the farm of John M. Cannon of Bridgetown in 1871 (it seems to have only operated for one year by the obscure Baltimore firm of Crete & Crojer). A.B. Roe of Greensboro and White & Dunning of Denton joined the group of fledgling Shore canners in 1872. There are no known tokens from Cannon or A.B. Roe. However, Roe, who was in business until his death in 1897, had two sons who continued in the canning business after him: Frederick P. & Harry A., both of whom utilized tokens in their own businesses (listed in Maryland Merchant Tokens, from Greensboro & Denton respectively). A.B. Roe is generally considered to be the "godfather" of Caroline County fruit & vegetable packing. It is notable that he was a great-grandfather of Harry Roe Hughes, Maryland's governor from 1979-1987, while H.A. Roe was Hughes's maternal grandfather.

White & Dunning were less well known. Their cannery operated next to the bridge on the Choptank River in West Denton from 1872 – 1878. That there are tokens known from this cannery comes courtesy of local metal detectorist Ronnie Dean. He had dug a couple of examples from spoils dredged from the Choptank. Later another token was found in the River itself.

W. & D., round, brass, 23mm, incused, reverse blank

These tokens, unknown until the early 21st century, caused some excitement when they were first discovered. While the business was largely forgotten and had little lasting impact, the tokens helped to revive some interest in early canning in Denton. A search on the internet revealed an advertisement in the 1878 Maryland Directory, published by J. Frank Lewis & Co. (available for free at the Internet Archive.org)


WHITE & DUNNING,
PACKERS OF THE
DOMESTIC BRAND of all kinds of FRUITS & VEGETABLES.
MANUFACTURERS OF THE
"DOMESTIC FERTILIZER,"
And dealers in all kinds FERTILIZER INGREDIENTS,
DENTON.

And there are a couple of examples of tomato cans recovered in an old attic by an intrepid collector from Philadelphia years ago. Both cans are intact; amazing when one considers that they are over 140 years old.

Photos courtesy Rich Eckhardt

Little else is known about the business. Some newspaper articles that can be found in "Newspapers.com" and one or two internet references are the only other clues to this cannery's existence.

So, is this the earliest example of a cannery token from Maryland's Eastern Shore? It is certainly the oldest known from Caroline County. After White & Dunning went out of business in 1878 their cannery stood unused until 1887, when the afore mentioned H. A. Roe purchased the building, re-igniting fruit & vegetable canning in Denton.

By the early 20th century Caroline County would have more canneries than any other county on the Eastern Shore, giving it the name "The Green Garden County". While its cannery legacy now belongs to the past, these little collectables to help to remind us of its origins and importance to our economic heritage.

Personal Reflections, Jim Shipley

Bill Miller R-109

Many of us who enjoy collecting have had influential people in their lives to help them along the way. One such person for me was Jim Shipley. Jim passed away in September, 2020 a few weeks before his 90th birthday. Jane had put his obituary in the Winter, 2020 issue of MD TAMS Journal, but I'd like to share some personal observations as well. Jim was a friend and mentor whom I had known for almost 40 years. He was a charter member of MD TAMS and was around for as long as I have been collecting tokens. He enjoyed going to coin shows, flea markets, swap meets, anywhere the elusive token might be found.

But Jim was more than a token collector. He had many collecting interests. Many of us know of his large collection of militaria: tokens, medals, collar discs, uniform patches, etc., but few knew he had a world class collection of Spanish Colonial silver & gold coins, along with U.S. coins. He still had the track awards from his scholastic days at Frederick High School (his son Brian told me Jim was called the "fastest man in Maryland" his senior year). Add to this license plates, dog licenses, paper money… Jim certainly was a well-rounded collector.

In his younger days, Jim was president of the Washington Numismatic Society. His displays at coin shows and conventions won awards. He wrote articles & was a contributor to several token catalogs. Few, if any, people knew more about the stationing of U.S. Army regimental units; many token attributions are based on Jim's extensive knowledge gleaned from hours of research of military records in Washington DC area libraries & museums.

Like many of us are apt to do, he slowed down over his last 20 years, but never stopped collecting. But the loss of his wife, poor health and the restricted mobility that eventually comes to all of us as we get older all combined to rob Jim of the vitality he had exhibited for all the years I had known him. Covid hit him hard, not being able to get out & visit friends increased his isolation; he seemed to just lose interest in life.

Jim taught me many things over the years, but 2 things he shared will always remain. He said, "Remember, in the end these are just little bits of aluminum & brass", and, "We don't really own these things, we are only their caretakers during our lifetime". Two thoughts that have really put things into perspective. Collecting is great fun, but the friendships we make in our collecting lives are worth more than these little bits of metal; thank you Jim for your guidance and friendship.

FOX'S AUCTION

by Jane Sears LM12

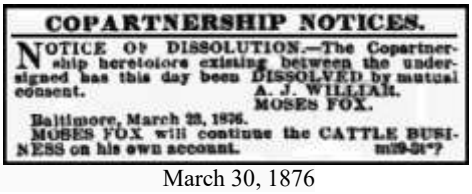
obverse reverse

obv: FOX'S AUCTION / 25 / BALTIMORE, MD.
rev: HORSES / AND / MULES
round 28mm brass

Moses Fox established his auction stable business in Baltimore in 1864. He was born in Bavaria about 1841. He married his wife Rosa and had 3 sons and 2 daughters. His sons eventually joined their father in his business as they got older. Moses was listed as a cattle broker and driver at 290 Eastern Avenue from 1872 to 1880. In 1882, he moved to 8 & 10 S. Bethel St.

NOTICE TO HORSE OWNERS.—I have 100 acres of good PASTURE, within half a mile of the city, with plenty of shade and water, which I design letting exclusively for Horses, on reasonable terms. Apply to MOSES FOX, No. 76 Bank street, near Bond. je3-6t*

June 9, 1873

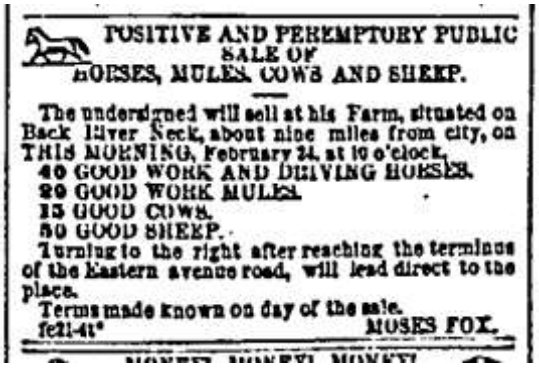


COPARTNERSHIP NOTICES.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.—The Copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned has this day been DISSOLVED by mutual consent.
A. J. WILLIAM.
MOSES FOX.

Baltimore, March 23, 1876.
MOSES FOX will continue the CATTLE BUSINESS on his own account. m29-3t*

March 30, 1876



POSITIVE AND PEREMPTORY PUBLIC SALE OF HORSES, MULES, COWS AND SHEEP.

The undersigned will sell at his Farm, situated on Back River Neck, about nine miles from city, on THIS MORNING, February 24, at 10 o'clock,
40 GOOD WORK AND DRIVING HORSES.
20 GOOD WORK MULES.
15 GOOD COWS.
50 GOOD SHEEP.
Turning to the right after reaching the terminus of the Eastern avenue road, will lead direct to the place.
Terms made known on day of the sale.
fe21-4t* MOSES FOX.

February 24, 1881 - Baltimore Sun

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING PURCHASED THE IMMENSE CARRIAGE STOCK OF L. P. HASLUP & CO., will sell regardless of cost; discontinuing business. Building for rent and fixtures for sale. MOSES FOX, 6 and 8 North Liberty street. s8-1m*

HEADQUARTERS FOR FINE DAYTON AND McCAUL WAGONS, SURREYS and JUMP-SEATS. No reasonable offer refused. MOSES FOX, 6 and 8 North Liberty street. s8-1m*

SELLING OUT, REGARDLESS OF COST, ENTIRE STOCK OF JUMP-SEAT, JAGGERS, Top and No Top BUGGIES, Extension-top PHAETONS, HACKAWAYS and FAMILY CARRIAGES. No reasonable offer refused. MOSES FOX, 6 and 8 North Liberty street. s8-1m*

SECOND HAND DAYTON and McCAUL WAGONS, JAGGERS AND BUGGIES, at great bargains. MOSES FOX, 6 and 8 North Liberty street. s8-1m*

VILLAGE CARTS BELOW COST. A Leather-top BUGGIES $5.
MOSES FOX,
s8 1m* 6 and 8 North Liberty street.

September 11, 1882 - Baltimore Sun

By N. M. BRIAN, Auctioneer.

POSITIVE AND PEREMPTORY PUBLIC SALE OF WORK AND DRIVING HORSES, MULES, COWS AND SHEEP.

The undersigned, being overstocked, will sell on *Thursday, February 24th*, 1881, at 10 o'clock A. M., AT HIS FARM, SITUATED ON BACK RIVER Neck, about 3 miles from Stemmer's Run, formerly known as "Broadbelt's," in the 12th district, the following stock:

25 GOOD WORK AND DRIVING HORSES.
15 GOOD WORK MULES,
10 good COWS, heavy with calf; 50 EWES.

TERMS:—All sums of $25 or under, Cash; on all sums exceeding this amount a credit of 8 months will be given, purchasers giving their notes bearing interest, with endorsers satisfactory to the undersigned MOSES FOX.
N. M. BRIAN, Auctioneer. (Jan. 22.—ts.

VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY

February 12, 1881 – Baltimore County Union

By N. M. BRIAN. Auctioneer.

5TH ANNUAL PUBLIC SALE OF HORSES AND MULES IN THE TWELFTH DISTRICT, BALTIMORE COUNTY.

The undersigned, will sell by *PUBLIC AUCTION*, at his FARM, known as "Cherry Grove," situated in Back River, in the 12th district of Baltimore county, about 9 miles from the city, on *Thursday, March 12th*, 1885, at 10 o'clock A. M., THE FOLLOWING STOCK, VIZ:

ABOUT
20 GOOD SERVICEABLE HORSES, Suitable for all purposes.
ABOUT
10 MULES, among which are several very fine pairs.

TERMS.—A credit of 7 months will be given, purchasers giving their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale.
MOSES FOX, Owner.
N. M. BRIAN, Auctioneer.
Feb. 21.—ts.

February 2, 1885 - Baltimore County Union

Public auctions by N. M. Brian, Auctioneer for Moses Fox of horses, mules, cows and sheep at his farm "Cherry Grove" in Back River Baltimore County.

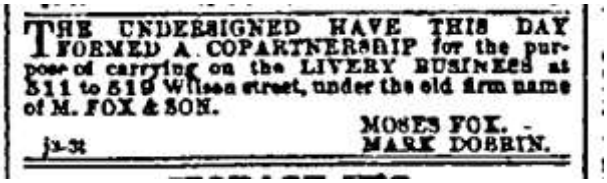
COPARTNERSHIP NOTICES.

BALTIMORE, AUG. 30, 1882.
THE FIRM OF L. P. HASLUP & CO. HAS THIS DAY DISSOLVED BY MUTUAL CONSENT, MOSES FOX ASSUMING ALL THE ASSETS AND PAYING ALL LIABILITIES OF SAID FIRM.
LOUIS P. HASLUP.
MOSES FOX.

THE PUBLIC WILL FIND A FINE SELECTION OF CITY-BUILT CARRIAGES, DAYTON and McCAUL WAGONS, TOP BUGGIES and Victoria PHAETONS at a sacrifice, on account of discontinuing business. No reasonable offer refused. BUILDING FOR RENT.
MOSES FOX,
s9-3t 6 and 8 North Liberty street.

September 11, 1882 - Baltimore Sun
Moses Fox taking over a dissolved company.

In 1890 the company was named M. FOX & SON at 28 S. Broadway and also M. Fox and Son (Moses & Meyer Fox) at 320 North street.



THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY FORMED A COPARTNERSHIP for the purpose of carrying on the LIVERY BUSINESS at 511 to 519 Wilson street, under the old firm name of M. FOX & SON.
MOSES FOX.
MARK DOBBIN.
jy-3t

July 06, 1891 – Baltimore Sun

1894 THE SUN SEPT 1
BALTIMORE, SEPTEMBER 1, 1894
THE FIRM OF M FOX & SONS IS THIS DAY DISSOLVED by the withdrawal of MOSES FOX. The business will be continued by the old name of MYER FOX and ROBERT FOX

MOSES FOX
MYER FOX
ROBERT FOX

In 1901 the name changed to M. Fox & Sons with Robert and Louis joining the firm at 318 North St. That year Moses had his livery at 336 N. Calvert Street and 511 Wilson Street. Meyer Fox had a livery at 5 N. Paca Street. Robert and Louis were listed as horse dealers at 318 North Avenue.

MOSES FOX OBITUARY (there were 2 obits)

Mr. Moses Fox, for many years a successful horse dealer in Baltimore City, and who was well known throughout the State, died on the 19th instantly, from the effects of an operation, aged 62 years

(December 27, 1902 – Baltimore County Union)

New Firms and Dissolutions.

THE PUBLIC IS HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT the business of MYER FOX, 5 and 7 N. Paca street; LOUIS FOX, 117 and 119 S. Paca street, and the business of the late MOSES FOX, 318, 320, 322 North street, have been consolidated, and a corporation formed to be known as M. FOX & SONS CO. Regular auction sales will be conducted every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, as usual, at the old stand, 318, 320 and 321 NORTH STREET (also private sales daily), while the Hiring and Livery Branch will be continued at 5 and 7 N. PACA STREET, where a full line of sale horses can also be found. Thanking you for your past patronage, and asking a continuance of the same, we are,

Yours respectfully,
M. FOX & SONS CO.

MYER FOX, President.
ROBERT FOX, Treasurer.
LOUIS FOX, Secretary. 1t8

January 4, 1903 – Baltimore American

MOSES FOX.

Mr. Moses Fox, 61 years old, proprietor of the Baltimore Horse Exchange, 318 to 322 North street, and one of the best known horse dealers of the South, died yesterday evening at his home, 2013 Eutaw Place. Mr. Fox underwent a surgical operation Four weeks ago Mr. Fox underwent a surgical operation, from which he never rallied.

Forty-four years ago Mr. Fox, then a lad of 17 years, left the home of his parents in Bamburg, Bavaria, and sailed away for America He reached Baltimore, and, with a modest capital, began to deal in cattle. When 23 years old he had developed quite a fine business. Finding that he could make more by dealing in horses he abandoned the cattle trade and devoted his entire time to horses.

About 20 years ago he opened stables on Bethel street, near Baltimore. Some time after he removed to Lombard and Bond streets, and finally, 15 years ago, located on North street and established the extensive stables which are now in operation there.

Mr. Fox was well known throughout Maryland and the South. He was a member of Madison Avenue Temple. He is survived by a widow—Mrs. Rosa N. Fox—three sons—Myer, Robert and Louis Fox—and two daughters, Miss Ida Fox and Mrs. Henry J. Goldsmith, of Danville, Va.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Fells Point Cemetery.

December 20, 1902 –Baltimore Sun

The sons of Moses Fox sell out their separate companies to combine into one. (M. Fox & Sons, Co.) On April 1906, at the auction stables of Moses Fox, 318 to 322 North Street, a fire started in a pile of hay and about 300 horses and mules were burned to death. They were able to save 50 horses and mules. The damage completely destroyed the stables was estimated at about $65,000. (April 15, 1906 – Daily People)

In 1907, The M Fox & Sons Company listed Myer Fox, President; Robert Fox, Treasurer and Louis Fox, Secretary Sales. Their stables were at 318-322 North Ave. In 1920-21 the company was at 20-26 S Paca Street with the same officers. Myles Fox dies in 1923. The brothers Robert and Louis are listed as auctioneers and liquidators at 202 Hearst tower bldg.

The Wholesale Horse Market of Baltimore

Fox's Auctions

Auction Every Wednesday
Private Sales Daily

20-22 S. Paca St.

AD - Academy of Music Bill of the Play - Sears collection 1912-13

Every day they had about 12 or 13 ads in One day's newspaper

FOX'S AUCTION
EVERY
WEDNESDAY
FOR
HORSES AND MULES
PRIVATE SALES DAILY
M. FOX & SONS CO.,
PACA AND GERMAN STS.
LARGEST HORSE AND MULE DEALERS
IN MARYLAND

MULES MULES

M. FOX & SONS CO.,
HEADQUARTERS FOR MULES

Last ad was March 11, 1921 when the Williams Co. took over the company (619 -625 w. Redwood Street).

Baltimore newspapers - Baltimore directories - Baltimore census thanks Ed for editing

McHenry Bros.

by Jane Sears LM12

obverse reverse

obv: McHENRY BROS. / ★ / ★★★ / BALTIMORE, / MD.
rev: =★= / $1^{\underline{00}}$ / =★=
round aluminum 29mm UNLISTED

thanks Ed & Rich

The McHenry Bros. started in Frederick, Maryland in 1896. The brothers were William & Henry who managed Hagerstown, Md. Charles McHenry managed Maryland and Pennsylvania. Leo & Richard McHenry ran Frederick, Md. Purcelville, Va. was managed by G. C. McHenry and a stable in D.C. The brothers sold their horses and mules at the Foxes Auction in Baltimore. Then they established a business in 1915 at 305-317 Colvin Street near Lexington & Gay Sts. It was located close to Engine House number 6. It was a large auction and commission stable. They sold horses, mules, wagons and harnesses. As time went by and the auto took over for the horse and the auction sales changed. They started selling all kinds of live stock and also autos and all kinds of vehicles. In 1923 they sold Frederick and continued in 1930 in Hagerstown. Baltimore no longer existed.

SEND YOUR HORSES
AND MULES TO BE SOLD
AT McHENRY BROS.'
AUCTION AND SALES STABLES,
303–17 COLVIN ST., bet. Lexington and Gay sts. Auction Sales every Saturday, 10 A. M., rain or shine. Horses, Wagons and Harness sold on commission. Private sales daily. Ja9e

TELEPHONE ST. PAUL 8781. LARGE OPENING SALE RAIN OR SHINE.
SALE
OF THE NEW YEAR, 1919,
At McHenry Bros.' New Auction and Commission Sales Stables,
305-317 Colvin St.,
Near Lexington and Gay Sts.,
Baltimore, Md.,
300 HEAD HORSES & MULES,
THURSDAY, JAN. 2, 1919.
William McHenry, of Hagerstown, 2 Loads.
Charles McHenry, of Md. & Pa., 1 Load.
C. E. Culler, of Va., 1 Load.
James Jones, of Frederick, 1 Load.
D. Kerner, of Md., 1 Load.
G. L. Morgan, of Md., 1 Load.
And 50 Head of Local Horses.
We sell Horses, Harness and Vehicles of every description on Commission. Horses can be seen Wednesday, January 1, at Stables.
SALE RAIN OR SHINE. Ja1

NOTE: 9 McHenry Brothers - Frank, Harry, Lee, Allen, William, Charles, Victor, Brady & Grover.

MD TAMS MAVERICKS INDENTIFIED-1

by Jane Sears LM12

This section was started in the first issue of the Maryland TAMS journal by editor A. Vernon Taylor in 1979. (MARYLAND MAVERICKS) Here is his explanation of the section in his own words **"**under this heading, we would like to see anything you have found that is Maryland, or believed to be Maryland, that you have not attributed. Different people have different meanings for a 'Maverick'. For our purposes, we will consider only items believed to be Maryland in nature that have not been attributed as such. Your comments and contributions to this section are solicited. This is a very important feature for our Society**."**

As editor in 1983 to 1985, I continued the series. Then, Janice Pugliese as secretary ran the section in 1991-1992 (LISTING THE UNLISTED) and then in 1993 to 2009 James Boswell took over the series (MARYLAND MAVERICKS). Many people have contributed to this series. There are more mavericks out there that need to be identified. The last Maverick listed was number **MD567.**

Check these resources that might have your maverick:

1) Maryland Merchant Tokens by David Schenkman - MD TAMS 1986 (**MD003**)
2) Maryland Unlisted Merchant Tokens 2009 (**B-004**)
3) Maryland TAMS Journal 1979-2020
4) Tokencatalogue.com

Do you have a questionable maverick or a maverick that you have solved?
Please share your discoveries including the obverse, reverse, shape, metal, size and description on the token. Please send it in to the editor (marysears@comcast.net) or my address on front journal cover.

"MARYLAND UNLISTED MERCHANT TOKENS" 2009
Book available from MD TAMS contact Ed Craig if interested.

A65b-5 obv: APOLLO GARDENS (all incuse)
rev: 5 (incuse)
round brass 29mm
1870-1888 Christian Otto 501 w. Baltimore St near Pine St.

N3-5 obv: FRED NAGEL / BALTIMORE, MD
rev: GOOD FOR / 5 c / IN TRADE
alum 22mm round
Frederick E. Nagel saloon at 1500 E. Baltimore St. 1905-1916

E18-5 obv: ECKERT'S / CAFÉ / 2547 FLEET / ST. / BALTO., MD
Rev: GOOD FOR / 5 / IN TRADE
alum 21mm octagonal
Henry & Theresa M. Eckert operated stage bar at 2547 Fleet St. from 1956 to 1958.

S161-5 obv: EDWARD SEIFERT / 1421 / BATTERY / AVE. / BALTIMORE, MD.
rev: GOOD FOR / 5 / IN TRADE
round brass 24mm
Edward Seifert 1909 to 1935

S202-5 obv: B. SILBERSTEIN / 606 / E. PRATT / ST.
rev: 5 (within a circle of rays)
round aluminum 24mm
Bernard Silverstein saloon from 1904 to 1905

S217 obv: WM. SKINNER & SONS / SHIP / BUILDERS / BALTIMORE
rev: (blank)
round brass 24mm
1851 to 1935 south side of the basin (Baltimore harbor)

P12-5 obv: PAN-AMERICAN / TAVERN / 2218 / BOSTON ST. / BALTIMORE, / MD.
rev: GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
octagonal aluminum 21mm
Located in Canton from 1949 to 1950

R208-10 obv: T. J. RUANE / HARLEM / & / FRONT
rev: 10
round aluminum 24mm
Thomas J. Ruane cigar, tobacco & stationery store at 700 Fremont Ave. nw corner Harlem Ave.

G72-3 obv: J. R. WALTER / 5 / GOOD
rev: Liberty head left with 12 stars around / 1871
round brass 24mm
John R. Walter serving beer at 72 Orleans from 1870 to 1873

H58-5 obv: I. HART / CIGARS / 29 FAYETTE ST.
rev: GOOD FOR / 5 / IN TRADE
round aluminum 24mm
I. Hart cigar business near Gay St opposite Barnum's Hotel

I-10 obv: IVANHOE / PLEASURE / CLUB
rev: 5
round brass 24mm
Ivanhoe Hall 211 1st Ave. E Canton 1883-1924

K133b obv: JOHN E. / hole in center / KIRBY (all incuse)
rev: same as obverse
round nickel 21mmm
1902-1916 John E. Kirby proprietor of Shadyside Park, Westport

K150-1 obv: KLING BROS / GROCERIES / COLLINGTON / AVE. / & PRATT ST.
rev: 1
round aluminum 24mm
1913-1919 Morris Kling & Joseph Kling 2127 e Pratt St.

K152-10 obv: KLINGE'S PHARMACY / BALTIMORE / MD.
rev: 10 (within a circle of rays)
round aluminum 24mm
Herman H. Klinge 4667 Park Heights 1934-1959

L22-5 obv: G. LANG
rev: 5 (within a circle of rays)
round nickel 22mm
George Lang restaurant 1127 Aisquith 1889

M48-3 obv: McCormick / 3¢ / CAFETERIA
rev: same
octagonal brass 20mm
McCormick & Co 414 Light St. in 1995 company moved to Sparks, Balto. Co.

MD427 obv: ROY TAVERN / 1173 / WASHINGTON / BLVD.
rev: GOOD FOR / 1 / DRINK
round aluminum 20mm (1994 journal maverick listings)
Roy (Leroy) Stierhoff ran his tavern at 1173 Washington Blvd in 1934.

MARYLAND
MAVERICKS

Think it's Maryland? Not sure? No Leads? Send a description of your Maryland mavericks to the editor. Do not send items. Describe in usual fashion as below:

first line, obverse description	John's Bar /123 Main St.
second line, reverse description	Good For / 5 ¢ / In Trade
third line, size, made of, shape,	21 B R

If possible, Send in a pencil rubbing, sketch or photo

Can you attribute any of these Maryland Mavericks? If so, send you identification to the editor. You will receive credit in the next issue. We will put it in the journal and hope any of our members will help give us an answer if it is already published.

MD TAMS CLASSIFIED

MAIL TO: Jane Sears 9323 Waltham Woods Rd., Baltimore, MD 21234-1550
Email: marysears@comcast.net

***WHEN SENDING IN AN AD – PLEASE INFORM EDITOR HOW MANY ISSUES IN WHICH YOU WANT IT TO APPEAR.**

SALE: Set of 6 tokens from NATIONAL JUNIOR REPUBLIC in ANNAPOLIS JUNCTION, MD dated 1899. Listed as ZARA as NJR-1- 6. $30.00 postpaid.
Steven Kawalec Box 4281 Clifton, NJ 07012 owlprowler@aol.com

SALE: A. Phillips & Co. G/F 20c I/T Cambridge, MD. Brass token. Schenkman 175-P5-20. $ 3.00 + SASE.
Steven Kawalec Box 4281 Clifton, NJ 07012 owlprowler@aol.com 3/20

FOR SALE: Phillips Packing Co. Cambridge, MD Factory B. Picker Token. Schenkman 175-P15 $ 1.00 + SASE. Multiples OK. Steven Kawalec Box 4281 Clifton, NJ 07012 **owlprowler@aol.com** 3/20

FOR SALE - Books are available from me (Free Shipping)
"Baltimore's Packing and Canning Industry" $22.99
"Lucky Bucks" $39.99
"Pre-Civil War Maryland Lotteries" $22.99
Jane Sears 9323 Waltham Woods Rd.,
Baltimore, MD 21234-1550 410-668-8538 3/20

WANTED: RED GOOSE MONEY / RELATED ITEMS. HOWDY DOODY PLAY MONEY.
OTHER SIMILAR ITEMS. SCOTT McCLUNG, 8381-H MONTGOMERY RUN ROAD
ELLICOTT CITY, MD 21043 410-868-3318 3/19

FOR SALE: Seven Court Liquors poker chips (set of 8) $10.00 plus $3.50 s&h
JANE SEARS 9323 WALTHAM WOODS RD, BALTIMORE, MD 21234 3/20

Token For Sale: "H.J. Olsen 1904 Gibbon, Minn. // Good For 10c In Merchandise". (Al, Sc, 19.5mm)
$ 2.00 + Stamp. Steven Kawalec P.O. Box 4281 Clifton, NJ 07012 Owlprowler@aol.com 3/20

WANTED: 2018- 2019 - 2020 BONNIE BLINK TOKENS
PLEASE CONTACT - JOHN HAMMOND, 163 TIMBER LANE, HANOVER, PA 17331 1-717-634-5004 12/21

INTERESTING ARTICLES

A former MD TAMS member and national exonumia expert, David Schenkman, wrote an interesting article for the ANA Numismatist (Jan 2021 edition). The article is titled "College Of Art". Hans Schuler's medal commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Maryland Institute in Baltimore is the item of his focus but he also discusses the history of the landmark. Check it out and look into joining the ANA to learn more about exonumia and coins. (Ed Craig)

David Schenkman, a former MD TAMS member, has another article in the March 2021 ANA Numismatist on a Maryland token. The two page article is entitled "Fabric Giveaway". It tells the very unusual story of the attribution of a Baltimore, Maryland token. The brass token in question seems to have two unrelated companies, one on each side. The obverse shows data for Cleveland & Co., a dry goods store on Exeter St. and H. L. & Co. on the reverse. The interesting sleuthing story eventually finds that the reverse involves a 1,000 token giveaway in bars of soap with redemption resulting in a free ten yards of calico cloth and a dress pattern. The article is a must read for any Maryland collector. David surmises that this token is unique. Have you seen one

Welcome NEW MEMBER

Jeffrey S Bacon (Snow Hill, MD)

THANKS

A donation of $20.00 from Jim Hutzler (*thank you*)

1929 had 2 MISS AMERICAs by Jane Sears LM12

Baltimore held the 1929 Miss America Beauty Pageant where 2 winners were claimed.

The Baltimore Sun Sept 1, 1929

PROGRAM FOR THE CONTESTANTS

Sept. 2 Monday - Public Introduction Revue (afternoon) and Inaugural Ball (evening)
Contestants received a small key to the city when they toured City Hall and met mayor William F. Broening.
Sept. 3 Tuesday - Photos in swim suits at Druid Hill Park (pool)
Sept. 4 Wednesday night - Bathing Revue and Ball
Sept. 5 Thursday night - Evening Gown Revue & Ball
Sept. 5 Friday night- MISS AMERICA BALL + final judging
National Beauty Pageant - Carlin's Green Palace (dance pavilion)

This is the official schedule for the Miss America pageant held in Baltimore.

The winner was Miss Lillian Andrus, an 18 years old bookkeeper (a brunette, 5'3" & 111 lbs) from Columbus, Ohio who entered as "Miss Buckeye Lake". The contest was judged by 7 judges: Ruth Conne, Jack Lambert, Holmes Meete, Edwin R. Tunis, Donald Coaties, A.D.F. Fisher & H. Kirkness Dugdale. The newspapers listed 60 girls entered the contest. Only 47 were for the adult contest and the rest for the junior competition. There could be 4 or 5 girls from just one state. Not like today with a girl from each state. The public paid for entry to Carlin Park - Ladies paid 50¢ and gentlemen paid $1.00. Three thousand people packed the Ball Room that night. The Baltimore's National Beauty pageant was conducted by local interests in place of the discontinued Atlantic City beauty pageant.

"Miss America Junior"

Miss Helen Clair MacAllister of Pittsburgh was chosen as "Miss America Junior" at the same pageant.

The "Secessionist Pageant" was hastily scheduled after the first festivities. A total of 25 contestants, chaperones and managers called **FOUL**! Saying that the winner Lillian Andrus was a ringer being a professional beauty winner? She was a winner of a beauty pageant at the amusement park owned by John J. Carlin in Buck-eye Lake in Ohio and he was also the owner of Carlins Park here in Baltimore. Their beauty pageant was held on Saturday 8th at the Mount Royal Hotel Ballroom (Mount Royal Ave. at Calvert St.) The contestants were judged in bathing suits. A group of artists in Baltimore (W. H. Chaffe, Jr., G. B. Meyer & J. P. Wharton) awarded their choice of winner in the protest against the other judge's selection. They voted Ruth Burnham a 19 year young lady from Cleveland who entered as "Miss Great Lakes".

Andrus Burnha

With 2 winners of the Miss America Pageant only Miss Lillian Andrus took the role with public appearances and tours scheduled. She was the title holder.

The first Miss America Pageant was called the Inter-City Beauty Pageant held as a newspaper sponsored competition held in Atlantic City on September 7, 1921. Only 7 contestants were entered in the first contest. In 1928 the pageant received bad press & criticism from religious and women's groups that protest the loose morals of the young women in the pageant. They proclaimed the beauty pageants were really disguised as T & A shows. The Miss American pageant was set up differently. It led to the cancellation of the contest that year. With the bad press and financial trouble the pageant was shut down from 1928 to 1932 & 1934. It was revived in 1935. A pageant was held in 1933. There were pageants in 1928 in Galveston, TX and 1929 in Baltimore, MD.

The Atlantic City Boardwalk Hall was built in 1929 and the first pageant was held there in 1940. Before that the contestant would parade down the boardwalk in front of the public. Later the pageant moved out of Atlantic City.

Ribbon Reads:
ANNUAL NATIONAL/ BEAUTY PAGEANT / FOR SELECTION /
MISS AMERICA / BALTIMORE, MD. / SEPT. 2 • 3 • 4 • 5 • 6 / 1929
(Gold type on black & gold ribbon - MD colors)
Reverse: blank
Ribbon measures: 1 9/16" x 2 3/4" (pin at top)

Medal measures: 30mm x 40mm (oblong) looks like it is silver plated
Reads: BALTIMORE IN CURVE / pictured Washington Monument,
Baltimore City Hall, other 2 other buildings / with column on either sides and at the bottom the Maryland Shield.
Reverse blank
Total length: 4 1/3"

References:
Newspapers.com
Atlantic City Free Public Library
Baltimore Sun Sept.1 - 8, 1929

thanks Ed

MEMBER IN THE NEWS

Charter Member C-35 H. Joe Levine was familiar to most of us. Sadly, Joe passed away recently. He was the owner of Presidential Coin and Antique Company. He was a past President of TAMS and served on their Board for many years. His company held numerous auctions throughout the years that allowed many of us to add to our collections. He was also an author. Joe was a true professional and a great guy who the hobby will definitely miss.

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HENRY JOSEPH LEVINE (1940-2021)

We lost another hobby stalwart this week - medal dealer Joe Levine. He was a member of my Northern Virginia numismatic social group Nummis Nova, and will be greatly missed. Born April 15, 1940, he was 80 years old. Here's Pete Smith's entry for Joe on his *American Numismatic Biographies* book. -Editor

Born in Lock Haven, Pennsylvania. Received B.S. from Lehigh University in 1962, LL.B. from George Washington University in 1965, LL.M. from Georgetown University in 1966 and MBA from American University in 1969. He taught as assistant professor of law at the American University in Washington, D. C. Married to Alice H. Hawes October 15, 1988. He has a daughter from a previous marriage.

Owner of Presidential Coin and Antique Company of Alexandria, Virginia, established in 1971. They joined with Bowers and Merena for the sale of the Julian Leidman and David Dreyfuss collections in 1986. Levine and Presidential conducted 83 auction sales 1969 through 2010.

Levine was on the board of directors of TAMS and president 1989 to 1990. He was honored by TAMS with one of their presidential medals. He served as vice president of the Civil War Token Society. He was a member of the 1981, 1985, 1989, 1993, 1997, 2001 and 2005 Official Inaugural Medal Committees. He is a member of the ANA, ANS and other collector organizations. Received the Medal Collectors of America Carl W. A. Carlson Award in 2000.

He has contributed over 20 articles to *The Numismatist*. Co-author of "Exonumia Notebook," a monthly feature in *The Numismatist*. Author of *Collectors Guide to Presidential Inaugural Medals and Memorabilia* issued in 1981 at $8.95. He has also been a contributor to a number of books on tokens and medals.

To read the complete article, see: Henry Joseph Levine (https://nnp.wustl.edu/Library/PersonDetail/1234)

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